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Big Man On Campus

by Dom Lociano

It was officially announced at a press conference on Wednesday September 12, by UB Athletic Director Fran Poisson that Manute Bol would be attending The University of Bridgeport and would join the Purple Knights basketball team. Bol, who stands seven feet, six inches tall is believed to be the tallest basketball player in the country. He is from the African nation of Sudan, and was recruited by UB head basketball coach Bruce Webster.

Coach Webster said Bol's arrival on campus has brought him the most attention he's ever received in all his years of coaching. He first learned about Bol two summers ago from former Sacred Heart coach Don Feeley. Coach Feeley had worked in Sudan with the Sudanian National Basketball team, which Bol played for. Coach Feeley contacted coach Webster upon learning that Bol was in the US attending an English Language School program in order to attend college. The UB coach believes this university will especially benefit Bol because several international students attend the university.

Bol has played basketball for a little over four years. He's coming to UB along with his best friend Deng Nhail, who played point guard on Sudan's national team. Deng is a transfer student from Cleveland State University, which plays in Division 1. He won't be eligible to play for UB, which plays in Division 2, until next September.

Webster said this will be the first time he'd have to change his style of play because of one athlete. Defense, he believes is the strong point of Bol's game. Because of his size Bol won't have to leave his feet that often, thereby avoiding fouls. On the offensive end, coach Webster says he's seen "a great sky hook" from Bol

thus far in practice.

Webster believes Bol's contribution to his program could bring national recognition to a team which otherwise would have been a competitive .500 team. The coach thinks his potential is so great that if he had more bulk on his 7'6" body he'd be a multi-million dollar professional player now. Bol has actually already been drafted by the San Diego (now Los Angeles) Clippers, of the NBA, on the 5th round of the 1983 Collegiate Draft. That pick, however, was negated under the NBA's rule for drafting foreigners. The player must be at least 22 years old (Bol will be 21 next month) and the team must also have the player's consent. Bol was never contacted.

Considering his possible weight problem, coach Webster compares him to Houston Rocket star, and former University of Virginia standout Ralph Sampson. Webster has contacted Sampson's former coach at Virginia, Terry Holand and is looking to establish a program for Bol to help him put some muscle on his 7'6" frame. Since arriving on campus Bol has lost six pounds.

Bol's tribe is the tallest in all of Africa and many of his family members are of considerable height. He believes his hardest adjustment will be handling the academic load. Like any freshman, he'll have to carry 12 semester hours and hold an average of 1.75.

Coach Webster said some rival coaches have down played Bol's impact on the New England Conference. Most have reacted by saying he's probably only 7'2", or if he's playing for Bridgeport he can't play, according to Webster. Well, the coach believes he can play, and everyone will find out when Bol and the rest of the Purple Knights open the '84 season at home against Stone Hill College, November 19th.

UB Answers Emergency Call For Blood

by John Kovach

The Red Cross called for help with a hastily-arranged bloodmobile at the Student Center on Thursday, and the UB community responded in numbers that surprised even the volunteers.

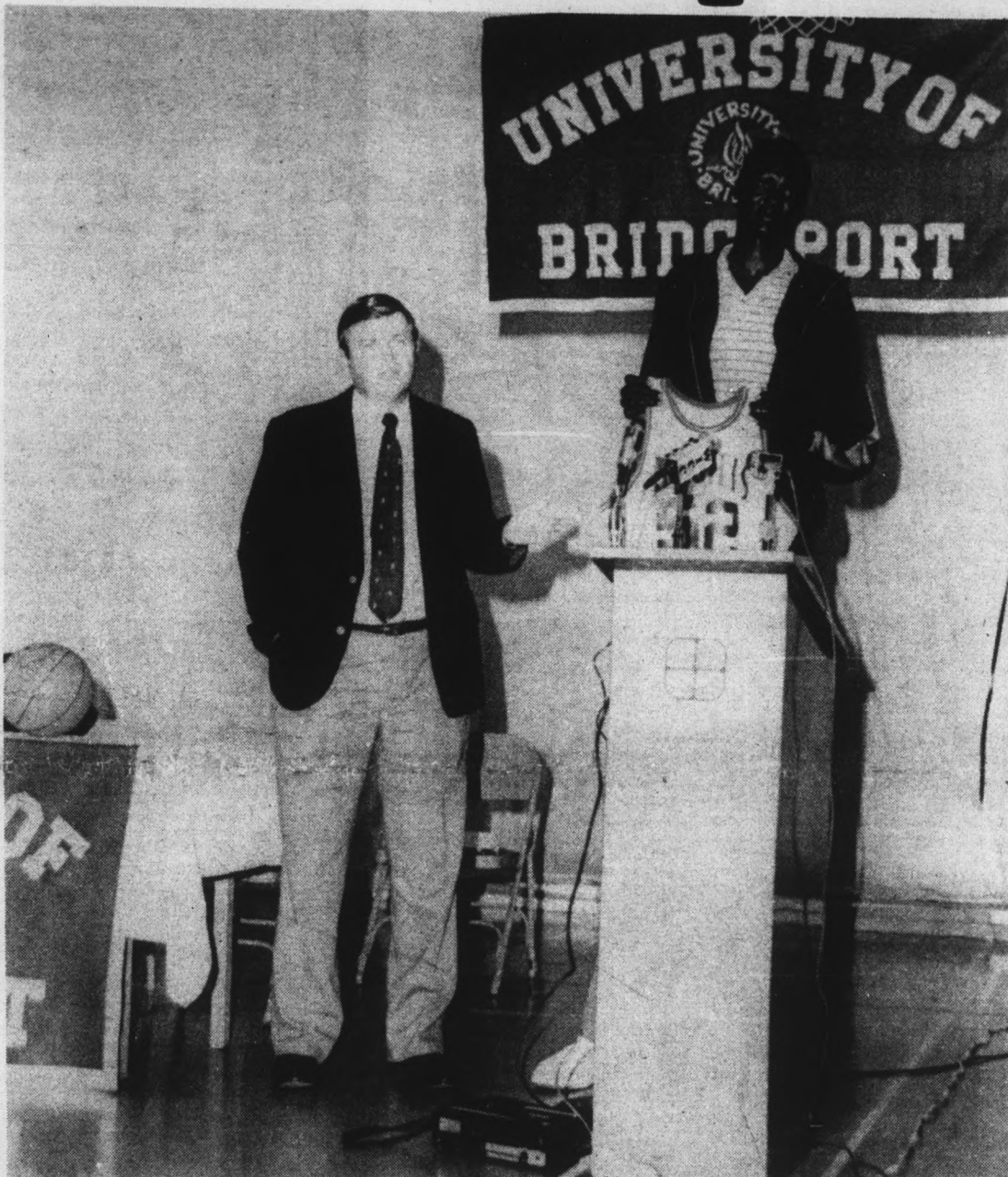
With twenty minutes remaining in the drive, 68 people had reported to donate a pint of blood. Of those, 45 had walked in without signing up prior to going. Also among the 68 were 12 first-time donors. These numbers took the Red Cross by surprise. "This is really good, better than we ever expected," said registrar

Dorothy Pokrus about the turnout.

It became obvious that at least 70 pints would be collected. Officer of the day Laura Powers said the figure was, "excellent." "I'm sure we'll hit 70," she added.

The scheduling was convenient for the volunteers according to Powers. "The spacing was done very well, no loads at all," she commented.

When asked why they gave blood, an anonymous nursing student replied, "Because it makes me feel like a better person when I help someone."



Manute Bol: The tallest basketball player in the US with Coach Webster

[Photo by Uri Solomons]

Strike Averted

by Dan Smith

On September 2 the UB chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the school administration came to agreement on a new three year contract. The previous contract had expired two days earlier, and the aid of Federal mediator Hezekiah Brown was summoned.

Both parties felt the new contract was fair. President Miles said "we're very pleased with this agreement, it is within the parameters we felt necessary in order to keep our costs within our projected budget and maintain the quality of our programs." Union President Fred Esposito called the agreement reached "respectable" and said "we were modest in sustaining our purchasing power."

The faculty will receive a five percent salary increase this year and increases in the following two years will be linked to the Consumer Price Index. The min-

imum pay increase would be limited to four percent and the maximum seven percent. The new agreement also establishes criteria and benefits for early retirement of tenured faculty whose age and length of service totals 70 years.

Throughout the summer the parties were far apart on many terms, especially salary. Going into August the faculty was asking for a 40 percent salary increase over three years and the administration was offering six percent over the same period. The average salary for an AAUP professor was \$38,672 in 1983-84. The salary figure is the sixth highest in the state behind Yale, the Coast Guard Academy, UConn, Wesleyan, and Trinity. A 40% increase would have increased the average salary to above \$55,000. Esposito said in an interview this week "faculty which are compared with Ivy League faculty (in advertisements) should be paid Ivy

League salaries." He said that forty percent was not the union's first offer, he said that they first entered a package which included a salary linked to the CPI plus a point or two. When the administration failed to produce a package in response to the faculties he said a subsequent package was entered with the new figures. Esposito also attacked the administration on the high tuition saying "we think the tuition is almost unjustifiable... the only thing that keeps the school going is the quality of teaching which attracts the students despite the tuition... (an eight percent increase) is indefensible when the inflation rate is 4 1/2 percent."

The agreement was ratified by the University Board of Trustees on September 7. According to Esposito, the union had not received a final copy from the university for ratification as of September 13.

NEWS

Responsible Drinking Stressed by Residence Life Staff

September 17-23 is designated as RESPONSIBLE DRINKING WEEK at the University of Bridgeport. The residence life staff and residence halls governments are combining efforts to educate students about the effects of irresponsible drinking on their studies and to provide alternative activities in the residence halls.

Each residence hall staff is presenting a program in the hall that will include films and guest speakers. The programs are not intended to preach abstinence, but rather to help make students aware of their actions in relation to their university education. New students in particular are strongly being encouraged to attend these sessions.

Residence hall governments are providing activities ranging from picnics to late-night Wheeler Recreation Center programs. Every hall government hopes to convince residents that drinking is not the only activity available to them.

Special posters were designed by Roger Baldwin, U.B. Photography professor. They encourage students who feel that their drinking habits are interfering with their educational habits, to seek assistance from their R.A., hall director, academic advisor, professors, or college counselor. Resident Advisors will carry this same message to their residents through floor meetings and personal contacts.

All new resident advisors will

attend an alcohol workshop on either September 18th or 21st. The U.B. community will be invited, especially student leaders. Call Campus Information (ext. 4016) for further information.

Truman Scholarship Available

Attention students who expect to be college juniors in the 1985-86 academic year. There is an scholarship available which can entitle you to a maximum of \$5000 in expenses annually up to four years.

For the Truman Scholarship Program, any accredited university—such as the University of Bridgeport—may nominate up to two people. These nominees

must be preparing for a career in public service. The Harry S. Truman Foundation defines public service as "participation in government."

This nomination process will include, basically, an examination of a candidate's potential for leadership in government. It is, of course, expected that a candidate must have an outstanding academic record (at least a "B" average or equivalent and be among the top fourth of his or her class). While any field can potentially prepare a student for a career in government, it is encouraged that a candidate major in field which will allow for further education leading to public service. Courses such as history, political science, public administration, economics and international relations are considered appropriate for such a career. Therefore, those involved in the humanities and social sciences should especially take note. Anyone is welcome to apply. For more information, contact Professor H.C. Chung, Mandeville Hall, Rm. 19.

Responsible Drinking Week Schedule

| Date | Hall | Time | What |
|------|--------|------------|---------------|
| 9/20 | Barnum | 8:00 p.m. | Board Games |
| | Barnum | 10:30 p.m. | WRC Night |
| 9/22 | Seeley | 8:00 p.m. | Speaker/movie |
| 9/23 | Schine | | Picnic |

SMASHED.

Are you drinking more than thinking? If you are, then YOU HAVE A PROBLEM. Talk to your resident advisor, your professors, your hall director, your academic advisor, your college counselor, anyone! Don't let alcohol control your thoughts!



One of Roger Baldwin's Alcohol Awareness posters.

Prof. To Lead Mid-Winter Study Tour Of India

An historical and architectural tour of India and Nepal conducted by Dr. Stanley Brush, associate professor of history at the University of Bridgeport will be offered Dec. 27 to Jan. 14.

The itinerary includes a visit to the Imperial Capital of Delhi, a flight to Mt. Everest and the Himalayas, an elephant ride to the ancient "Rose City" of Jaipur, a visit to the Taj Mahal shrine, and

an excursion to the cave temples of Bombay.

Born and educated in India, Dr. Brush served as an educational missionary and professor of history in West Pakistan. He has conducted three previous study-tours to India.

For further information, contact Dr. Brush at (203) 576-4233 or 333-0717.

Operation: Tagged

Beginning the week of September 17th the residence life staff will begin to "tag" students, who leave their room doors open or unlocked. The tag is a fluorescent colored door hanger that informs the student to close and lock the door, when not inside the room.

Each year university students on every campus across the country fall prey to thefts of money, calculators and other valuables, due to carelessness. The residence life staff is attempting to show residents how easily and quickly these thefts can take place.

Any door found open or unlocked, while the room is unattended, will be closed and locked by the resident advisor. A tag will be hung on the door knob. The resident will have to ask the R.A. to unlock the door and review the five points on the tag.

The five points are: 1) Always lock the door when not in the room. 2) Make a list of your valuables and their serial numbers. 3) Don't leave money laying around. 4) Suspicious activity should be reported to hall staff or Dept. of Public Safety (x4911). 5) Sign-up for required security and help protect your building.

YOU WERE TAGGED!!

What would you have lost? \$100, \$500, \$1000? Your door was wide open. You could have lost your stereo, calculator, T.V., camera, or money. DON'T GET TAGGED AGAIN!!!!

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Residence Halls

The Tag

Urban Management Institute Begins Study

The Urban Management Institute (UMI) has begun research on a report that will analyze and forecast the Stamford labor market over the next decade.

Economics Professor, Dr. Hyung C. Chung, director of UMI, said the report is being prepared for the Center of Economic Analysis and the Stamford Economic Assistance Corporation. UB students and the State Labor Department research staff will also be cooperating in this project.

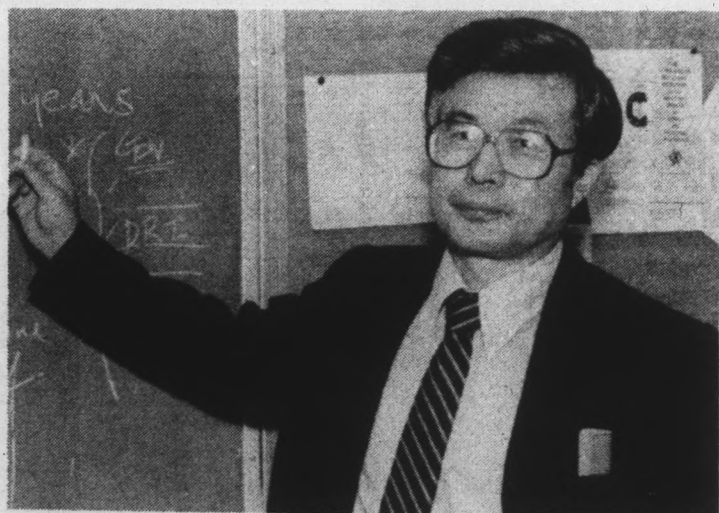
The report on the occupational demand and supply is expected to be finished in late 1984.

UMI has been conducting a wide variety of urban studies since the early 1970s. In 1983 UMI prepared and distributed the first state wide report on the employment and training needs of Hispanics in Connecticut. This report, financed by the Connecticut Department of Education, was believed to be a model for comprehensive reporting on the economic condition of Hispanics in the nation.

UMI is currently completing work for the Hispanic Policy Development Project in Washington, D.C. This study, "Developmental Needs, Goals and Programs for Adolescent Parents," is in part an outgrowth of the Connecticut Hispanic study.

Over the last 13 years, UMI has conducted research on a variety of subjects relating to

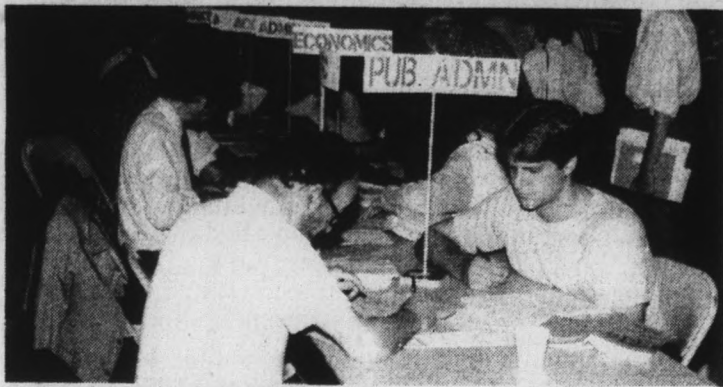
municipal planning, elderly, minorities, labor and economic development, largely in the cities and towns of Connecticut. Other studies done include "Economic Impact of Maritime Industries on U.S. Economy" financed by the U.S. Department of Commerce as well as a study on the operation of U.S. housing markets for the U.S. General Accounting Office.



Professor Chung, Director of UMI [Photo by Uri Solomons]

NEWS

Campus Candida: A look at Orientation



Classes on two Jewish Holidays: Student Senator tries to change schedule

by Dan Smith
News Editor

In April the University Senate passed a resolution to cancel classes on the first day of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Five months earlier the Senate approved the 1984-85 calendar with classes scheduled on these two days. The administration is refusing to react to the resolution and there will be classes on the two most important holidays in the Jewish religion.

On July 6, Bruce Pfeffer, Student Senator from the College of Science and Engineering, wrote to President Miles asking him to support the Senate's resolution. Provost Edwin G. Eigel, Jr. responded on July 17 to Pfeffer's letter explaining that the problem rested in not having enough days between Labor Day and Christ-

mas to have the two days off and satisfy accrediting agencies. Eigel's letter stated "Accrediting agencies expect a semester to be at least fourteen weeks long, plus a week for examinations. That is the standard on which "credit hours" are based, and it penalizes both students and faculty to schedule a shorter semester and expect classes to cover a semester's worth of work." The letter also said that registration is held after Labor Day because it encourages part-time student enrollment. He said that the practice of ending the semester after Christmas break "was found to be unproductive academically and required a second, between semesters break only two or three weeks later." He also added that there is considerable energy savings by closing build-

ings during the three or four week break. Dr. Eigel's office said that on the basis of the calendar the Senate approved in November schedules were set and catalogs and other documents prepared so it is too late to allow changes in the 84-85 calendar.

Pfeffer said in his letter that "the decision... will have long term negative effects which clearly outweigh the immediate advantages. The alienation of many potential students, present students, and alumni is a heavy price to pay for the enrollment of some additional students." Pfeffer planned on pursuing the issue in the Senate meeting scheduled for yesterday. He said he may propose a resolution requesting teachers not to have tests on the two days.

Looking at the Real World

International

Minesweepers Leave Red Sea

The Pentagon announced that "no danger remains to international shipping" in the Red Sea and U.S. Navy ships departed back to the Mediterranean Sea from off the coast of Egypt.

National

Reagan Holds Sizeable Lead

According to George Gallup Jr., pollster, President Reagan holds a comfortable 15-point lead over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale. Recent polls show Reagan holding 55 percent of the vote and Mondale 40 percent. Gallup predicted Tuesday in a speech at the University of Massachusetts that barring a major crisis or mistake on the part of the Reagan campaign, Ronald Reagan stands to win the November elections by a landslide.

Economy Good

Government reports released Friday showed that wholesale prices slipped 0.1 percent in August, the first decline in nine months. Overseas, the dollar has reached new highs, as the British pound dropped to \$1.23 on Tuesday.

—National Affairs Desk



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1984 FALL SEMESTER

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| Full-time Student Early Registration | Fri.-Thu., April 13-19 |
| Part-time Student Early Registration | May 7-August 31 |
| Orientation — International Students | Wed.-Fri., August 29-31 |
| Orientation — All New Students | Mon.-Wed., September 3-5 |
| Full-time Student Registration | Tue.-Wed., September 4-5 |
| Part-time & Graduate Student Registration | Tue.-Wed., September 4-5 |
| Opening Convocation | Thu., September 6 |
| Classes Begin (Day Schedule Shortened) | Thu., September 6 |
| Full Class Schedule Begins | Fri., September 7 |
| Change of Schedule — All Students | Mon.-Fri., September 10-14 |
| Late Registration | Tue., September 11 |
| Last Day for Readmission Applications | Fri., September 14 |
| Last Day to Elect Pass/Fail Option | Wed., September 19 |
| Last Day to Add Courses | Thu., October 11 |
| Mid-Semester Week | Mon.-Fri., October 22-26 |
| Mid-Semester Grades Due | Wed., October 31 |
| Last Day to Withdraw from Courses | Fri., November 9 |
| Last Day to Apply for December Graduation | Thu., November 15 |
| Thanksgiving Recess | Thu.-Fri., November 22-23 |
| Early Registration for Spring 1985 | Mon.-Fri., December 3-7 |
| Last Day of Classes | Fri., December 14 |
| Exam Week | Mon.-Fri., December 17-21 |
| Final Deadline for Final Grades | Mon., December 24 |

Fulbright Competition to Close Soon

The 1985-86 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close on October 31, 1984. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 700 awards to over 70 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only, or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates

may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for the 1985-86 competition are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during academic year 1984-85.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or the equivalent (e.g., O.D., D.D.S.) at the time of application.

Applications forms and further information for students currently enrolled at the University of Bridgeport, may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Dean De Laurentis, who is located in Mandeville 105 (CBPM Dean's Office). The deadline for filing an application on this campus is October 19, 1984.

Health Center

All Freshmen refer to the notice posted in dorms concerning scheduled day to report to the Health Center. All Upper-classmen please refer to the notice posted concerning dates to report to the Health Center.

Health Center will operate on

a sixteen hours schedule. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Midnight daily - 7 days a week. Physicians on duty Monday - Friday two hours a day. Monday, Tuesday and Friday 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.; Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; Thursday, 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Harbinger

The Harbinger: A Journal of Opinion is setting its first publication date for the beginning of October. If you have an essay you would like to contribute, or want more information, drop us a note at the Campus Information desk. We are seeking articles on liberty from the perspective of economics, politics or art. If you want to join the fight for man's unalienable rights, and search for the objective truth, *The Harbinger* is your medium.

University Senate

The fall schedule for the University Senate is listed below. All meetings will be held in Jacobson 103 at 4:00 p.m. September 19; October 3, 17, 31; November 7, 21; December 5, 19.

Notices will be issued on any change or cancellation of a meeting.

Insurance Waivers

October 1st is the last day for accepting Insurance Waivers. Automatic billing thereafter for Under-Graduates and International Students with no exceptions. We have several waivers on which signatures cannot be read. Please call the Health Center Ext. 4712 for further information or waiver if needed. Waiver may be picked up either in the Bursar's Office or the Health Center.

Free Movies

Starting time — 9:00 p.m.*
 Sunday, September 16 at 5:00 p.m., *Modern Times*; Friday, September 28, *King Kong*; Friday, October 5, *Room Service*; Friday, October 28, *Silver Streak*; Friday, November 2, 9 to 5; Friday, November 9, *Cain Mutiny*. Refreshments are B.Y.O.B. Sponsored by S.C.B.O.D. Carriage House Committee.

*Unless otherwise posted.

Groundswell '85

Production of GROUND-SWELL '85 will begin Monday, September 24 at 8:30 p.m., room 421, South Hall. Anyone wishing to get involved with the magazine must attend this organizational meeting.

Positions are open for business editors (responsible for procuring funds and other managerial duties), and literature, visual arts

and music editors (responsible for soliciting and choosing quality material for publication). All positions will allow for as much involvement as ambition demands.

For more information, or if you are unable to attend the meeting, contact Doug Swift via the English department, ext. 4300.

German Graduate Scholarship Committee

At its recent annual meeting the German Graduate Scholarship Committee of the University of Bridgeport elected officers: President, Waltraud Yeager (Shelton); Vice President - Ways & Means, Terrence McMahon (Derby); Vice President - Cultural Affairs, Erik Garde (Bridgeport); Vice President - Membership, Renate Sigrist (Trumbull); Recording Secretary, Carole Fanslow (Stratford); Corresponding Secretary, Ludmilla McMahon (Derby); Treasurer, Annelore Pstrag (Fairfield).

The President of the Halsey In-

ternational Scholarship Program, Cathy Carlson performed the installation.

Mrs. Yeager then appointed chairpersons: Publicity, Allen W. Fanslow (Stratford); Hospitality, Anita Schlaich (Trumbull); Host Family Program, Florence Dautel (Trumbull); Historian, Bonnie Bardot (Stratford).

Plans for coming events include "A Victorian Christmas" to be presented on December 2, 1984 at Trinity United Church, Trumbull and a "Fasching Ball" in February at Schwaben Hall in Bridgeport.

Carnival of Clubs

The Carnival of Clubs will be held this year on October 3 in the Student Center Social Room. All clubs and organizations wishing to participate in the Carnival this year should send a representative to the planning meeting which will be held on Wednesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 in the Student Center. We will be discussing several

things about the running of the Carnival, and some help will be needed in making some phone calls, etc. If you know of any area vendors who would be interested in having a table at the Carnival, please bring that information to the meeting. Here's our chance to impress the new students and get them involved.

Pub Hours

Monday 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
 Tuesday 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
 Wednesday 4 p.m.-11 p.m.
 Thursday 4 p.m.-1 a.m.
 Friday/Saturday bookings see Pub manager for details.
 You must be 20 years of age to be admitted into the Pub. Two ID's are required. Please read the UB handbook Alcohol Policies section, pg. 10. The use of a false ID will result in disciplinary action.

Flu Vaccine

Flu Vaccine is available daily after 1:00 p.m. at the Health Center. The charge is \$4.00.

SWE

All engineering students are welcome to the meetings of the Society of Women Engineers at 3 p.m. on Wednesday in room 207 of the Student Center.

CSE

The College of Science and Engineering will meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

International Reception

All international students are urged to attend the Ninth Annual Welcoming Reception for new international students, hosted by President and Mrs. Miles. This year's reception will be attended by the Council of International Fellows. The reception will be on Friday, September 21 from 8-10 p.m. in the DuPont Tower Room, 9th floor, Arts and Humanities Center. Native dress is appropriate.

National Alcohol Awareness

Monday, Oct. 1st 7 p.m. Student Center Rms. 207-209 State Trooper Steve Kosiorowski slide presentation: "Routine Drunk Driving Stops" Question/Answer session.

Wednesday, Oct. 3rd 9 p.m. Student Center Rms. 207-209 Student Council meeting, Meet the "new" Part-time Alcohol Counselor: Tom Holleran.

At the Knight Club Pub, movie sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. entitled: "Know When to Say When".

All programs are FREE. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

IFSC NOTES

Notes from IFSC Sept. 12
 \$50.00 dues each 6 weeks from now—due Oct. 24.

Tentative Greek Week (weekend) 1st 2 weeks Oct.—Carnival Cubs Wed. Oct. 3 begin thinking of ideas; etc.

Rush Week: guidelines made—hand out/ran-off dates—1st week in Oct. 1-3 etc.

Putting together Rush Committee. ROSTER needed for next meeting all present members, positions, and addresses.

LETTERS

Dear President Miles:

I must ask you to support Proposal -8409, which will cancel classes on the first day of Rosh Hashanah and on Yom Kippur in the 1984-85 and 1985-86 Academic Calendars. This proposal came from the Student Council in response to students' concerns and was unanimously supported by the College of Science and Engineering Student Senate.

The decision to start classes after Labor Day, and have classes on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur will have long term negative affects which clearly outweigh the immediate advantages. The alienation of many potential students, present students, and alumni is a heavy price to pay for the enrollment of some additional students.

In addition to the above and

the many arguments presented at the April 25, 1984 University Senate Meeting, I wish to call your attention to the Academic Calendar in the *Visitor's Guide to the University of Bridgeport*. As stated in this calendar, "University offices are open but there are no classes the first day of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur." Why change this long-standing policy—these holidays are the most important in the Jewish religion, and many students like myself must miss important work on these days.

I know you will consider the seriousness of this issue and I look forward to hearing from you as to how you will deal with this matter.

Yours truly,

Bruce J. Pfeffer
Student Senator (CS&E)

Dear President Miles:

As a university student since 1981, I have witnessed many changes which I believe have not been in the best interest for the majority of students or faculty within the system.

I feel it is important for those in the upper levels of the administration to have feedback from the students, and at the same time, the system should maintain open lines of communication between the faculty and those higher on the political rung. Too many decisions have been made by too few and that leads me to believe that a deaf ear has been turned to the needs of the faculty as well as the students. It is dangerous for one individual to make all the decisions without listening to all the opinions of those who are closer to the problems.

It was distressing to return for the fall semester and learn that an outstanding member of the Health Science team had been out due to the ridiculous rule, "Last to be hired, first to be fired". Lois Schine, in my opinion, as well as the opinion of other staff and student members, was an outstanding instructor. With her knowledge and expertise she could have been utilized in any area of the Baccalaureate program. Teachers like her are hard to replace, and why should she be replaced when the other members of the staff fought so hard to have her remain. The faculty has been understaffed and overworked in trying to cover too many classes and clin-

icals. The toll affects not only the teachers, but the students as well.

I feel I must also voice my concern for the groundswell of unease about the rumors to pour money and promotion into the Law School and Engineering programs and to close off the Arts and Humanities. Does this also doom the Nursing programs in future years? I hope these are only rumors and not truths. When I first came to the university the key promotion was that each student was promised a well rounded education. What and why has the focus become different?

At the same time, why should the Chamber Music Series at U.B. be threatened with extinction, when it has been such a successful and popular dimension for the university. When Fairfield University and Sacred Heart can find money to back their performers, why would U.B. fail to appropriate finances for our important series that has continuously given pleasure with exciting performances?

There is talent and expertise among the faculty that should be recognized and rewarded. Let's give credit where credit is due and not let our faculty members look elsewhere for career fulfillment. At the same time, you have an obligation to your students. We have a right to seek excellence from the university when we continue to pay a higher cost for our education each year.

Joan Slosberg
Baccalaureate Nursing

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, September 20

Movie, "Footloose" Student Center Social Room, 8 and 10:30 p.m.
Knight Club Pub dance, featuring "The Commuters," 9 p.m.

Friday, September 21

Soccer, UB vs. Central Connecticut, 3 p.m. Women's Tennis, UB vs. Brooklyn College, WRC 5 p.m.
Carriage House featuring Flash Dana, 9 p.m. Cinema, "THX-1138" Bernhard Center Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 22

Cinema, "THX-1138" Bernhard Center Recital Hall
Scandall in Concert, Hubbell Gym, 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 23

Five Kilometer Fun Run, WRC Movie, "Footloose" Student Center Social Room, 8 p.m.

Monday, September 24

Women's Tennis, UB vs. UNH, WRC, 3 p.m. Field Hockey, UB vs. Western Connecticut, 3 p.m.
Intramural Flag Football, WRC.

Tuesday, September 25

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CAREER CORNER

This will be the permanent home of the Career Corner, a bi-monthly column which will include schedules for Resume Workshops and Interviewing Skills Workshops, Alumni Career Consultants Seminars, and companies that are recruiting on-campus.

WORKSHOPS/SEMINARS

Resume Writing Workshop—September 24—10:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.

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ARTS AND LEISURES

Semester Of Change Planned For B.O.D.

by Mark Rodriguez

Bob Soucy became president of the Student Center Board of Directors (The group responsible for scheduling and organizing Campus entertainment) during elections that took place at the end of last semester. However, before he became president, he started out as co-chairman of the film and video committee. After becoming chairman of that committee, he decided to run for president of SCBOD.

Soucy's first job was to get SCBOD organized. He started by getting lines of communication open this summer through newsletters that were sent to all possible members. Soucy feels that BOD is very organized. SCBOD's major goal is to entertain, and to do that, members must be able to work together. Soucy said that the organization has had problems with members' attitudes, grudges, behavior and separation of board position and personal lives. To help solve these problems, Soucy attended a leadership retreat this past weekend to help create a more workable atmosphere in BOD and the University in general.

SCBOD made the schedule of

entertainment during the summer. One major change that is still in the planning stages is the addition of a close circuit satellite dish. The dish will make it possible for SCBOD to show concerts, sporting events and other such events will take place in the social room of the student Center. The service is expected to be working by Christmas. Soucy said that this is a "big step for us because it is a major form of entertainment."

SCBOD also has events planned for the Carriage House. Soucy said that the Carriage House is a very good facility to use because it has a kitchen and therefore gives BOD the ability to schedule "Diversified entertainment."

Other SCBOD events upcoming include more BYOB mixers and, later on, some non alcoholic mixers. The drinking age will be going up to 21 either January 1 or July 1. By having BYOB and non alcoholic mixers, Soucy hopes to prove that you "can have fun without alcohol."

In order to have all of these events, SCBOD needs people who are able and willing to volunteer their time and energy to make sure that all of the



Bob Soucy, newly elected president of the Student Center Board of Directors, feels that new liquor legislation will mandate format changes such as more B.Y.O.B. events.

[Photo by Uri Solomons]

events run as smoothly as possible "volunteer work is a key to making SCBOD work," Soucy says. BOD also needs volunteers to decide democratically on the entertainment and to help out at the events. Says Soucy, "Anyone can get involved." By helping out, BOD members get to see all the concerts and movies free.

However, BOD is "not just entertainment," it is a learning experience also. Members can learn things about their major or any interests that they may have. Also, members are able to learn about publicity, entertainment, contracts, accounting, and how to use different technical material.

The Rescue To Warm Up Scandal

This Saturday night a fast rising English band called "The Rescue" will be opening the show for Scandal at the Harvey Hubbel Gymnasium.

Three and a half years ago, Paul McGovern had reached a dead end. McGovern, a guitarist, singer and songwriter from Leeds, England, had a publishing deal in the United Kingdom, but found that trying to write hit songs for other people just wasn't his cup of tea. "I wanted to put together a band and perform in front of an audience," he says simply.

In August, 1980, after unsuccessfully attempting to form a group in England, McGovern traveled to New York, where he placed an ad for musicians in the Village voice. Tim McGeary, an American bassist, singer and writer, answered that ad, and their first meeting formed the basis for what was to become The Rescue, a five-member group debuting on A&M with Messages, a five-song mini-album.

"We seemed to click right away," McGovern recalls of his first meeting with McGeary. Within a week, the pair had been joined by guitarist/saxophonist Michael Gross and immediately began recording demos at New York's Record Plant. Clearly, The Rescue is one band that wastes

no time pursuing its goals.

McGovern, McGeary and Gross have been together for nearly three years. The Rescue's other two members, keyboardist Vincent Piazza and drummer Bobby Siems, came on board in late 1982, and The Rescue, after changing their name from Single Strings, has been working steadily throughout the Northeast ever since. While Messages is their first recording, they've already made a name for themselves as a live act, opening shows for the likes of Simple Minds, Billy Idol, Roxy Music and The Cure.

From the start, The Rescue has struck a balance between their English and American sensibilities. McGovern, for instance, has long admired what he terms "early to mid-period Motown" and modern versions of the same, like Grand Master Flash and George Clinton and the Funkadelics. McGeary, it appears, is a dedicated Anglophile. "I've always liked groups like Roxy Music, Ultravox and Echo and the Bunnymen," he acknowledges. "On the other hand, I play some bass lines that are real New York funk."

The combination of their various influences and styles results in a blend of McGovern's sparse, cutting guitar with an effects-enhanced effort from Gross. And

although this emphasis on guitars may seem very American, it is balanced by the somewhat English, keyboard dominated sound that Piazza achieves.

McGeary and McGovern, who share The Rescue's writing and lead vocal duties, have extended that natural balance to the group's material. "We've also tried to make our songs lyrically positive," McGovern declares. "There's been too much gloom and doom around for the past few years."

Helping The Rescue realize their ambitions in the studio was producer Tony Mansfield, who enjoyed considerable success in '83 with the group Naked Eyes ("Always Something There to Remind Me," "Promises, Promises"). Mansfield brought a "techno" edge to their already urban sound, introducing them to the Fairlight, a computerized synthesizer.

Of particular note is The Rescue's signing with E.G. Management (Roxy Music, Brian Eno, King Crimson, et al) last Spring. It marks the first time that prestigious management team has signed an American band, and clearly forecasts a bright future for The Rescue. After listening to Messages, rock fans are certain to agree.

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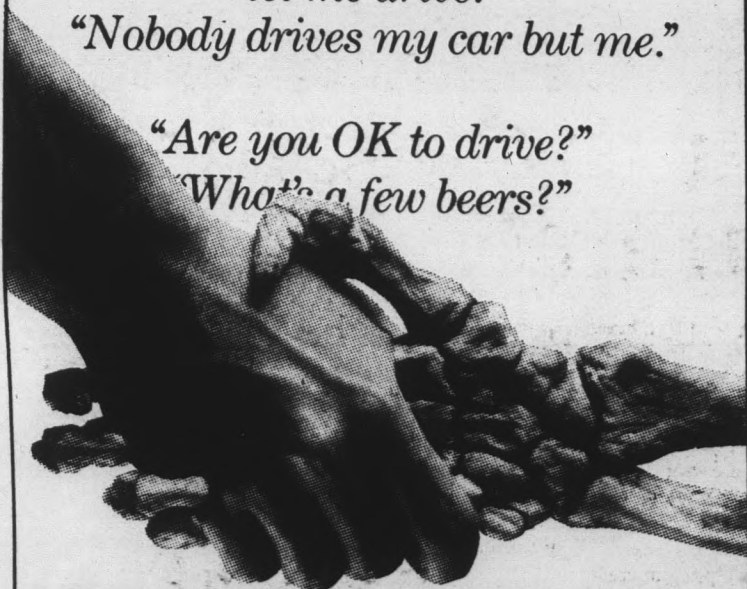
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ARTS & LEISURES

WEEKEND IN REVIEW

By Deborah Santemma

On Thursday night the Knight Club Pub was dead as a door knob. The music was good as was the atmosphere, so why not give it a try one night? It is fun to go there after the movie with a few friends. Speaking of the movie, *The Empire Strikes Back* was a big success. Next week's movie is *Footloose* and can be seen Thursday at 8 and 10:30 and Sunday at 8 p.m. The Pub is also planning a special treat, so stop by. Albertos was also fun and it was a great night for the patio. But what was going on at Kingsman to have such a long line all night...? Try Albertos Thursday for 50 cent drafts from 9 till 2 and keep your eyes open for Kingsman specials.

The White House had a fantastic party Thursday. Everyone had a blast. Allen was quoted as saying, "The night was warm, the beer was cold and the women were..." Next time though, supply more cups guys!

Where was everyone on Friday? Despite the heavy proofing at both Albertos and Kingsman, those who were there had fun. People were dancing and laughing and having a good time. How was the first TGIF?

We said farewell to Rick on Saturday night at Gregory St. It was a lot of fun, and at least the animals in the kitchen added fuel to the conversations!!!! It was interesting! The Milford party was declared on at the last minute because of doubts about the weather. There were a lot of people in attendance and the bon-

fire was great. The beer held up until the end of the party as well. The cops added a bit of excitement when they came to put the fire out. They also managed to extinguish the party. A few people stayed nonetheless, and the party moved inside. By the by, Milford will be the spot for another party on the 21st. There is a lot planned and it should be a blast! look for directions around campus, but of course, do not let a friend drive drunk.

The mixer, according to Rich and other people, was really good. Let me know what you thought of it. Well, that's about it... If anyone was at a party or is having one let us all know... Call the Scribe with your information at x4382 or drop us a line at room 208, or the Student Center Main Desk.

Until next weekend, have a good one and remember moderation is the name of the game.

Some of the most exciting young performers in today's music world are slated for the 1984-85 concert season of the Greater Bridgeport Symphony, which will be celebrating its 39th anniversary as Connecticut's second oldest professional orchestra.

Symphony Music Director/Conductor Gustav Meier returns to the Symphony from Tanglewood/where his recent conducting performance on August 8th was described as "magnificent" in *The Boston Globe's* superlative review. "We have in Meier an outstanding conductor of whom we ought to be seeing much more in our concert halls," added Paul Driver, *The Globe's* music critic. Meier will be starting his 13th year at the helm of the orchestra whose concerts have been called "innovative... exciting" (*NY Times*) and "superior" (*Bridgeport Post*).

Alexander Markov—"on his way to becoming one of the most important violinists of the age"

(*Daily News*)—will launch the Symphony's gala opening night on Saturday, October 20th. The Russian emigre, winner of the prestigious Paganini International Violin Competition in 1982, will demonstrate his "dazzling pyrotechnics" (*NY Times*) when he performs Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto.

The second of the five-concert series on December 1st will present pianist Andre-Michel Schub, winner of the gold medal in the 1981 Van Cliburn International Competition and recognized as one of today's major pianists. Known for his "power and daredevil accuracy" (*Washington Post*), Schub will perform Beethoven's Concerto Number 4.

Metropolitan Opera star Gianina Rolandi will make a return visit to the Symphony on Saturday, January 26th. The Coloratura soprano, with her "electrifying" voice that is "capable of creating pandemonium in any opera house anywhere" (*NY Times*),

will be performing works of Handel, Strauss, Verdi and Moore, under the direction of guest conductor Robert Kapilow.

On Saturday, March 2nd, pianist David Buechner—"an extraordinary young artist who has it all" (*NY Times*), will perform the Gershwin Piano Concerto in F—the same piece that just won him the top prize in the 1984 Gina Bachauer Competition, a major international contest that took place in July. Another highlight of the concert will be a world premiere of a Greater Bridgeport Symphony commissioned work by distinguished Connecticut composer Stephen Gryc.

All performances will take place at 8:30 p.m. at the historic white-columned Klein Memorial Auditorium, at 910 Fairfield Avenue, in Bridgeport.

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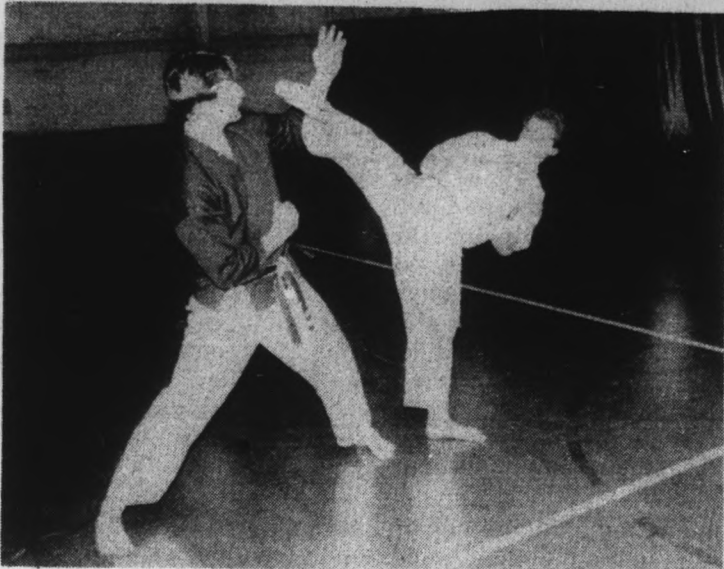
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SHOTOKAN VISITS UB



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by Mike Barone

Thursday night UB students were introduced to a different type of fine art. Bridgeport's local Shotokan karate club gave an exhibition at the Wheeler Rec Center.

Under the fine instruction of Sensei Matty Melisi the seven students (five men and two young women) gave a performance of dedication.

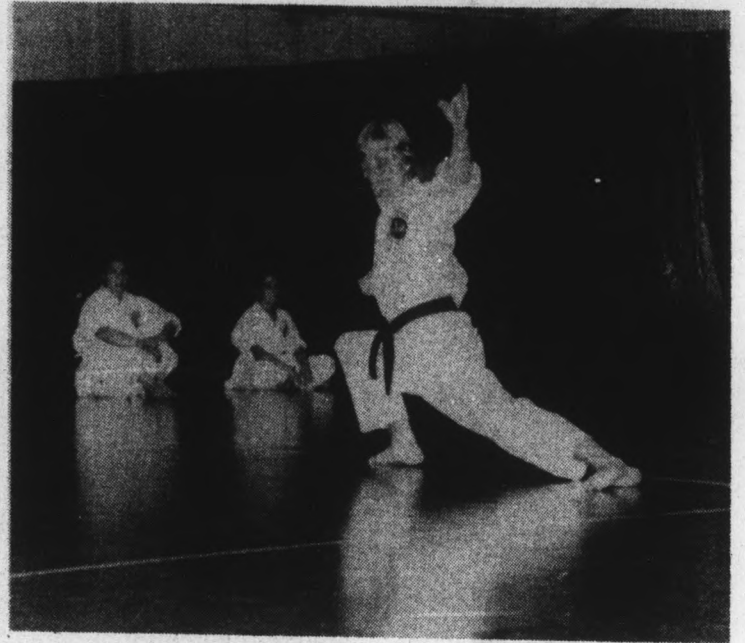
Sensei Melisi explained that all Martial Arts are a discipline of the mind and spirit and that only a small part of the art is physical.

Sensei Melisi put his students through a series of basic techniques such as low and high blocks, punches and front kicks. These were followed by Kata which are formal patterns of defense and attack against imaginary opponents. All the students performed their Kata's with flash and ballet-like grace that is typical of Japanese Karate. Then the class showed more practical ap-

plications of self defense with their classmates, the two young ladies who themselves are white belts with only two months of training were particularly impressive.

Then to end the evening Sensei Melisi performed his own weapons demonstration. Mr. Melisi stated if the response from UB students was favorable, he would be starting classes at the college.

Mr. Melisi is a fourth degree black, an accomplished stuntman. His studio is located at 2320 Main, Bridgeport.



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UB BOOTERS TOUGH
IN OPENER

by Steve Kavanagh

Mark Vanston scored three times to lead the Purple Knight soccer team to an opening day 4-1 victory over host Quinnipiac College.

Strong midfield play, the goaltending of keeper Joe Sander and Vanston keyed the win.

Junior Craig VanVoorhis got the Knights on the board at 20:35 of the first half. VanVoorhis headed in a cross from Billy Manning from about eight yards out. Manning tallied three assists.

At 37:45 of the first half, Mark Vanston used a Quinnipiac defender near the left post and chipped a soft shot past the sprawling Chief goaltender.

Vanston made it 3-0 when he deflected a direct kick by Billy Manning with his head.

In the second half Quinnipiac coach and former UB star, Marty Rackham changed strategy. The Braves played a man-to-man type defense and backed UB up into their own penalty area.

The Hamden club had many second half scoring bids but Sander was equal to the test. Quinnipiac's defensive alignment allowed the Knights some breakaway opportunities. Vanston rolled one just outside the post and freshman Andre Mitch-

ell also missed on a keen chance. However, at 31:25 of the half, Vanston iced the game on a beautiful give-and-go with Manning. Taking control of the ball near the UB 18, Vanston hit a super ball leading Manning across midfield. The sophomore midfielder carried deep into Quinnipiac territory drawing two defenders. Meanwhile, Vanston was motoring up the middle where Manning hit him with a lovely square pass that Vanston converted.

Pat Holquin scored on a nice individual effort for the Braves at 31:25 to close the scoring.

For the Knights, Manning had

an outstanding all-around game. Freshman sweeper Steen Christensen and fullback John Ogden were praised by Coach Fran Bacon. Junior John Shepherd and VanVoorhis had strong games at midfield. Steve Cooke had a steady game for the Knights.

UB was on the road this past weekend. Saturday they faced conference opponent New Hampshire college and Sunday the Knights squared off against tough Babson College. The Knights' home opener is tomorrow against Central Connecticut at Seaside Park (3:00).



All-American Candidate Mark Vanston

INTRAMURAL
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The new Intramural Coordinator Richard Bova has announced the Intramural Schedule for Fall/Winter/Spring.

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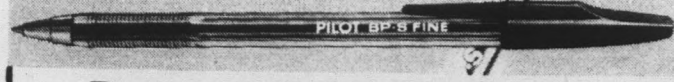
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SKILL, NOT SIZE, KEY TO UB SOCCER SEASON

by Steve Kavanagh

"It's the smallest ever number wise, but quality wise we have a very good squad," said UB soccer coach Fran Bacon. Bacon hopes his Purple Knights will bounce back from last years sub-par season and possibly qualify for the NCAA's as the 1982 squad did.

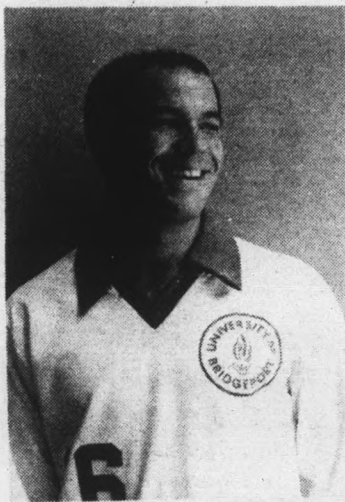
Bacon attributes the small number of players this year to economics. "We usually have more walk-ons, but they can't afford to go to this school," he said. The UB mentor also pointed out that some of last years players have dropped out or transferred because of the prohibitive cost of UB. "But the players we are expecting to rely on are the scholarship players anyway," he said.

UB participates in the New England Collegiate Conference which includes opponents Quinnipiac, New Haven, Sacred

Heart, Lowell, New Hampshire College, Central Connecticut, and Southern Connecticut. Last year the Knights were 3-3-2 in conference play. Bacon hopes to improve on that mark this year. New Haven and Southern were nationally ranked last year (Southern made it to the final four) and graduated many of their top players. But Bacon isn't counting on things to be any easier this year. "I saw Southern play and they might be as strong as last year," he said.

GOALTENDING

Junior's Joe Sander and Rob Fine return to give UB one of its strongest goalie tandems ever. "Joey is our starter but I'm very pleased with the way Fine has come along. I wouldn't be afraid to use Rob in any situation," said Bacon. Assistant coach Jim Costello is working with the goalies this year.



Evan Baumgarten and John Shepard



A NEW OUTLOOK ON UB BASEBALL

by Victor Miller

Despite coming off a 5-17-1984 season, things seem to be looking up for the upcoming season. As always, Fran Bacon will be the team's head coach, but he will be joined by newly acquired coaches Morris and Jeymes. Morris will primarily be the team's pitching coach while Jeymes will become the new assistant coach, taking the place of Major Klaterbos.

Before coming to Bridgeport Morris was the pitching coach for Milford High School in Milford, Connecticut. On the other hand, Jeymes was the assistant coach for Yale University before his arrival to Bridgeport. Both coaches seem pretty intent on improving upon the team's past records.

For the first time ever the UB baseball team is going to be playing fall ball. Coach Bacon has always wanted to have a fall program but has been unable to because of his commitment to the soccer team. The fall program will run for three weeks starting on September 12th and will consist of scrimmage games

against other rivals as well as the daily practices. This is all voluntary.

In asking co-captains Steve Ornstein from Edison, New Jersey and David Royal from Stratford, Connecticut how they felt about playing in the fall they said, "We think it is a great way to improve our record along with making the team more competitive with the other teams in our division."

Ornstein feels that with the two new coaches along with veteran coach Bacon that this years team should be able to strengthen its skills and gain respect from the other teams in the conference. Even though the UB baseball players aren't on scholarships they've eagerly been coming to the practices and seem intent on having a winning season.

Along with Ornstein and Royal, standouts Ray Pinella and Dave Case should give the team an exciting look.

The UB baseball program seems to be coming into its own and the 1985 season could prove to be the most memorable one in recent years.

FULLBACKS

Standout back Al Gugliotta has graduated leaving some big cleats to fill. Bacon is counting on newcomer Steen Christensen to fill the bill. Christensen is deceptively strong and fast, "He isn't flashy," said Bacon. Captain Evan Baumgarten is hoping to avoid the injury bug that has plagued him much of his first four years at UB. The team is waiting for senior Mike Blaauboer's injured ankle to heal so he can step into the stopper back position. Juniors John Ogden and Brian Butler are battling for the right side spot. Bacon said that the continued improvement of Butler will be a key to UB's season. Freshman Dave Helmer is the team's other fullback. The backfield should be a cause of concern for Bacon. Injuries could cripple a defense that is already suspect.

HALFBACKS

The midfield is a strength this year. Freshman Janos Kanczler of Brighton, England is expected to shine for the Knights. Kanczler possesses tremendous skills. He sat out most of the Quinnipiac contest because of an illness. Sophomore Bill Manning, who led the team in assists last year, is expected to have a fine year. Freshman Steve Black may be one of Bridgeport's most pleasant surprises. Craig VanVoorhis, Bill Elmslie and Kevin Bresnahan all have experience. Freshman Sal Anello rounds out the midfield.

FORWARD

John Shepherd has moved up from halfback to join roommate Mark Vanston at forward. Vanston was All-New England last year and led UB with eight goals. Co-captain Shepherd showed up to double sessions in great shape. Andre Mitchell is expected to give the Knights additional firepower.

Women's Tennis

| DATE | DAY | OPPONENT | PLACE | TIME |
|----------|----------|---------------------------|-------|------|
| SEPT. | | | | |
| 14 | Fri. | Southern CT State U. | Home | 3:30 |
| 17 | Mon. | Nassau Community Col. | Home | 3:30 |
| 19 | Wed. | Central CT State U. | Away | 3:00 |
| 21 | Fri. | Brooklyn College | Home | 5:00 |
| 24 | Mon. | U. of New Haven | Home | 3:00 |
| 27 | Thurs. | Westfield State | Away | 3:00 |
| 28,29,30 | Fri-Sun. | Ct State Tournament | Away | |
| OCT. | | | | |
| 1 | Mon. | Quinnipiac | Away | 3:00 |
| 6 | Sat. | King's College | Home | 5:00 |
| 9 | Tues. | Springfield College | Home | 3:00 |
| 11 | Thurs. | Western CT | Away | 3:30 |
| 13 | Sat. | NECC Championship SCS | | |
| 15 | Mon. | U. of Hartford | Home | 3:00 |
| 17 | Wed. | U. of Rhode Island | Away | 3:30 |
| 19,20,21 | Fri-Sun. | New England Tennis Tourn. | Away | |
| 22 | Mon. | Fairfield University | Away | 2:00 |
| 25 | Thurs. | U. of New Haven | Away | 3:00 |
| 29 | Mon. | William Paterson | Away | 3:30 |
| 31 | Wed. | Pace | Away | 3:00 |

Field Hockey

| DATE | DAY | OPPONENT | PLACE | TIME |
|------|--------|--------------------------|-------|----------|
| SEPT | | | | |
| 7 | Fri. | Fairfield U. (Scrimmage) | A | 3:30 pm |
| 13 | Thurs. | Providence | H | 3:30 pm |
| 15 | Sat. | Trinity College | H | 10:00 am |
| 19 | Wed. | Montclair | H | 3:30 pm |
| 24 | Mon. | Western CT | H | 3:00 pm |
| 27 | Thurs. | Westfield State | A | 3:00 pm |
| 29 | Sat. | Lowell | H | 1:00 pm |
| OCT | | | | |
| 4 | Thurs. | Glasboro State College | H | 4:00 pm |
| 6 | Sat. | William Paterson | A | 1:00 pm |
| 8 | Mon. | Bentley | H | 3:30 pm |
| 15 | Mon. | Southern CT State U. | A | 3:30 pm |
| 17 | Wed. | Kings | A | 3:30 pm |
| 19 | Fri. | C.W. Post | A | 3:30 pm |
| 23 | Tues. | Fairfield U. | A | 3:30 pm |
| 28 | Sun. | Boston College | A | 1:00 pm |